## BOER REPUBLIC IS CRUSHED OUT.

British in Possession of a Country Desolated by Its Former Inhabitauts.

RUINED HOMES EVERYWHERE.

Portuguese Effected the Final Col tapse of Kruger's Army-Irish-American Mercenaries Clamoring for Pay.

SPECIAL BY CAULE. the New York Housed Company.

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Low arrived in this wise. therefore, triumpled by bring-

FIGHTING ON SAMI RIVER. London, Sept. 18.—The Dully Mad has the following dispatch from Lorenzo Mar-

"Heavy fighting is reported across the Sab River. This means that the British are intercepting Stavo and Heitz, who, with their forces, are attempting to push northis said to be surrounded near Pletersburg."

#### STARTLING COST OF CRIME.

Eugene Smith Read a Paper to National Prison Congress.

of the National Prison Congress was largely devoted to the discussion of the report of the standing Committee on Preventive and Reformatory Work, read by its chairman, George Torrance of Pontiac, Ill. The report strongly urged preventive measures, and pointed out that it is for belief to keep nearly out of fillion rather than to treat them in prison.

At the evening resident Eugene Smith of New York read a paper on "The Cost of Cirne."

Mr. Smith.

Crime.

Mr. Smith presented statistics showing that the total animal cost of crime tanation in the United Sixtes in not less than 1800,000. From statistics, based on a tread d-duction, he said, it has been ascertained that persons who follow crime as a business realize from their spollations on the community \$1.600 each per annum. But take he school, does not represent half the less in the public, since it is a well-known fast that the recriters of stolen goods get the floid share of the profils.

Mr. Smith said the number of prisoners has the configuration in the United States is about 190,001, and that a conservative extensive has placed the number of criminals is about 200,000, or the latter fully one-Umate has placed the number of criminals as large as 100,000. Of the latter fully one half are labitual criminals.

Concluding the speaker said:
"Two hundred and fifty thousand crimman at 9.500 cach represent an aggregate sansal income of 100,000,000. Add to this the pearly mantion caused by crime of \$300.000,000,000."

The constant it gives the enermous total of \$40,000,000."

The paper was followed by a discussion, which General R. Brinkerhoff of Ohio, Octor Cilmore of Toronto and President Chan, was chosen as the place of

the next congress.

#### HANG ON.

Coffee Topers as flad as Others,

"A friend of our family who lived with us a short time was a great coffee drinker and a continual sufferer with dyspepsia. He admitted that coffee disagreed with him, but you know how the coffee drinker will hold on to his coffee, even if he knows it causes cyapepsia. The day he said to me that Postum Food Coffee had been recommended, and suggested that he would like very much to try it. I because a package and made it strictly according to directions. He was delighted with the new betterage, as was every one of our lamily. He became very fond of it, and in a short time his dryspepsia disappeared. He continued testing the Postum, and in about three menths gained twelve pounds. By husband is a practising physician and tenance postum as the heatiness of all herages. He never drinks coffee, but is try food of Pessum. In fact, all of our family are, and we never think of drinking waterford, Va.

# GENERAL PALMER DEAD; GREAT CAREER CLOSED.

Paralysis of the Heart Due to Rheumatism Caused His Death.

RISE TO EMINENCE RAPID.

His Record as Governor of Illinois and United States Senator.

Her and statesmen person away at belock this morning, John M. Palmo blacksmith, member of the har, Major General of Volunteers, Gavernor of Hinose, United States Senator, nomines of the Gold Democratic party for the presidency, and a creek, Scott County, Kentucky, September

family, the General went downtown mean, but after returning home he becam to con-plain of an intense shooting poin in the

Stephensen Post, G. A. R., to die within the last week. The four arc. General McCler-nand, John G. Springer, Comrade Kelly and Fremont camuaign. He was an elector on

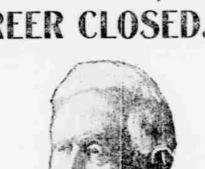
General Palmer had been falling very tap-idly for the past year, but his physical con-dition had never been such as to keep him at home even in had weather. His eyesight 185 he was assigned to the military at ministration of kentucky, where for a time had become very much impeired, which ac-

liness. He read from manuscript, but his weakness, physical as well as mental, was apparent. Since then he has not appeared | Democratic Senator and Representative b in public, and but cince in public print, when he announced his decision on the po-litical issues of the day.

under the auspices of the G. A. R., the Rev-erend E. B. Rogers officialing. At the con-clusion of the services the body will be taken to Carifusville, where the interment law partner of the Senster for over twen

FROM COOPER SHOP

TO GOVERNOR'S CHAIR. John McCauley Palmer was born at Eagle | Springs, Wyo.



band. She was gone but a few moments. Probate Judge. In Sai he was elected to mee you but on her return found he was dead. There the State Constitutional Convention. From strike. General Palmer. The death of General Me-Clerrand affected General Palmer greatly.

"General McClerrand is dead I will be the next to go," he repeated over and over again. He seemed to feel the approach of

Six living children born of this marriage nd Lewis J. Palmer, afterney of Rick

#### DOCTORS IN CONVENTION.

Discussed New Methods of Treating Tuberculosis.

New York, Sept. 25.-The tenth annual conference of the American Electro-Therapeutle Association convened here to-day, have to put her hand into her pocket to pay with Doctor Walter H. White of Boston, president of the association, in the chair.

The Reverent Newman Lawrence of the city delivered a short address on the growth of the science of medicine. To president's address will not be delivere until to-morrow. Papers on "Galvantzatlon," by Professor A. Tripler, M. D., of Paris, France, and Electro-Therapeutic Sins," by the Rever-no Newman Lawrence of Long Island.

were read.

The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the use of electricity in the treatment of tuberculesia and methods employed. Several papers on this subject were read by members of the association, as well as by other medical men, who had been invited to address the assembly. The scope of the discussion was very wide.

Doctor M. J. Brooks of Statutord, Conn., by addressing the meeting, said (that ellerations)

vited to address the assemicy. The scope of the discussion was very write.

Doctor M. J. Brooks of Stamford, Conn., in addressing the meeting, said that elimatic conditions had nothing to do with the germs of this discuse, they are found everywhere. Consumption is becoming a more frequent discuse, seen in the Astrondacks and similar places. As to curative methods, medical schene, the doctor said, is yet in the experimental stage. Centuries of experiments with drugs had not given us a single drug of any use whatever.

Doctor tharles O. Files of Portland, Me, and Doctor Wolff Freudenthal of this city delivered addresses on "electric light as a therapeutic agent." Dester Piles spoke of the value of electric light concentrated on the patient and said that in each of a great number of cases which he had treated according to that method there had been marked improvement.

Doctor Freudenthal gave a description of his experiments with "chemical reps. Those extended over a great number of years and had demonstrated to his complete satisfaction that physicians could be integer afford to ignore the value of this method. With improved instruments for the transfusion of the rays, Doutor Freudenthal was sure roat this cure would prive a surveys.

Doctor Massey of Philadelphia speke on his new method of preating tuberculosis of the giands of the next by forcing electrolytic salis of mercury into these glands of the rays, Doutor S. Kimp of New York read a paper on the "Ethlology of Tuberculosis. Two cases were reported as having been permanently restured.

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Doctor S. Kimp of New York read a paper on the "Ethlology of Tuberculosis, Fig. Course and Termination." After commenting on the frequency of the disease and strongly urging measures by the authorities looking toward prohibiting persons in occulated with the disease to be employed in the absolute curability of consumption. It is a parassiti

#### RAILROAD ENGINE EXPLODED.

Engineer Paggett and Fireman Rains Were Killed.

Marion, Ill., Sept. 25.-Engine No. 223 on the Chicago and Eastern lilinois Raliroad exploded six miles north of here to-day, The engineer, "Dad" Paggett, and Fire man Rains were killed. The engineer was an old employe on the road. The fireman was a young married man, residing at West Frankfort, six miles beyond the scene of the wreck. He lived long enough for his wife to be brought to him on an

#### MOROCCO MUST PAY UP.

Uncle Sam Demands Five Thousand Dollars for an Outrage.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Sept. 35 - Morocco will again an indemnity to the United States. As a result of consideration given to the structions have been sent by the State Department to Censul General Guamere at Temper, directing him to demand of the Moorish Government the payment of \$5.000 Moorish Government the payment of \$5.000 for the benefit of the heirs of Marcus Azgul, who was murdered at Fez.

Azgul was a instandized American citizen. He was on a business trip to Fez and his horse unintentionally jeeded a Medlem, who became greatly excited and assaulted the man. The struggle between the two men attracted a mob, which took the part of the Medlem, and Azgul was scheel and put upon a bundle of straw and wood, afterwards saturated with coal oil, which was fixed. The French Consul made an investiga

will probably be sent to Tangler to QUAIL'S BROOD WON'T FLY.

Mother Puzzled at the Antics of Her Chicken Children.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.-A queer or currence is reported from Waterford. A quall has set on a number of hor's eggs. and hatched out five healthy chickens. The puzzled mother has been trying to make her anusual household do stunts like quall and can't understand why they won't fly a bit.

It is no rare thing for hers to sit on any kind of tags, in fact, they have been known to give their undivided metherly attention, to a collection of door knows, but quall are a different bird and don't so into the adaption business.

One of George F. Cowles's hens stole a nest along side of the road, near his farm, and, after depositing five eyes, changed her mind about taking a family, and deserted the nest.

About this time the quall appeared on the scene and commendered both the near and the contents. The quall added nine eags of her own production and then went into executive session over them.

The chickens are living evidence of what a quall can do in this line and Mr. Cowles is very proud of them. The puzzled mother has been trying to

#### POPULATION OF CITIES.

Dallas Has 42,638, Fort Worth 26,688, Rockford, Ill., 31,051. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Sept. 25.—The Census Bureau

# "END THE STRIKE," SAYS MR. HANNA.

Republican Chairman Makes His Appeal to Financier J. Pierpont Morgan.

Baroa Is to Step Labor Trouble Until After the Election.

said to have declared, in substance, to the

strike with h is winning thousands of THEY HAD

who are inconstitut this campaign believe that the well-bring of the party should stand campaign at this time with every parelette citizen, and that for the acid, in her hand. She was taken to the

Morgan, there were present during this plea former Secretary of the Interior Cornelius N. Biles. James Stillman, president of the National Chy Bank, and Senator Scott of West Virginia. These geatlement bound their voices with that of Senator Hanna in an earnest appeal that no efforts be spared to settle the coal strike at once. Mr. Morgan has large interests in many of the coal roads, metably the Reading and Lackawanna and it was evidently believed by Mr. Hanna and these with him that a word from Mr. Morgan would put all the half-staryed miners at work again with something in their dinner pails until after election, at any rate.

Thousand the latt is lost know what have to prepare for such a thing. My hasbands and I have been apparated for some time. I asked him to return, and when he refused in the face."

Mr. Ruggles was taken to his home, No. on North Spring avenue, where he lives with his mother. Eligabeth E. Rugsles, He refused to talk of the occurrence, this mother eath that the left side of his face was badly burned. She dealed that see that out know the name of the woman that

election, at any rate.

Mr. Morkan was particularly impressed through the name of the within the words of Mr. Stillman, the president of the Standard Oil Trust bank, for whose JEALOUSY AS HER MOTIVE.

ool judgment he has great respect Hanna and his colleagues are unging all he coal operators to arbitrate and have

### SCOTTISH DAY AT THE EX.

Special Music Programme by Seymour's Band.

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esents the following from the director of street.

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120 TO 120 P. M.
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IN COLLEGE HALL. 20 10 100 P. M.
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#### AT ATLANTA NEXT YEAR.

Fight of electric already.

Carpenters and Joiners of America Agree to Meet.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 25.-The biennial con vention of the Carpenters and Joiners of America to-day decided to hold the next biennial convention at Atlanta, Ga.

147 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Republic.

At the Hotels, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 25.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West;

# DASHED CARBOLIC

Ruggles to Assault Her Husband With the Fiery Fluid.

HE NEEDS NO MORE MONEY. DECLARES HE DESERTED HER. NO LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED.

All He Asks of the Wall Street Met Him at Wabash Vandeventer Station as He Was Returning From Kinloch-His Mother Denies He Is Married.

> Mrs. Harry Roughs of No. 236 Office street coused a panic among the men and avenue station at 6:45 o'clock last night by throwing carbolic acid in her husband's

sons standing near the couple, and they rushed to get out of the way, fearing that ome of the Hould might reach them. in asking you to do so. This strike is the Rumles approached her hashand as he descended from the ceach. They talked midpocket and dush it in her bushand's face. Mr. Rurgles recuired with pain and pressed his bardkerchief to his face as be ried to grope his way out of the crowd.

he got off. When asked if she went with afternoon. There has been an immense

At the police station last night, Mrs. Rug-gles told her story,

gles told her story,
"I married Mr. Rungles in this city eleven years ano," she said. "The wedding was
in July, but I will have to see my recsords to find out the exact date. My marken
name was Lottle Albien, and at the timeof my marriage, I fixed in this city with
my parents, who now live in St. Louis
County, near Wuerkeson Station. About a
year any Mrs. Rungles found out that her year ago Mrs. Ruggles found out that her son was married, and immediately com-menced to influence him to leave me. Mrs. Ruggles finally succeeded in prevailing upon marriage, I applied for a divorce. When my hurband learned of this, he returned to me and told me that he would not desert me again, and got me to withdraw the suit.
"Then he left me the second time, I moved to No. 200 Page avenue, and my Six living children born of this marriage present in a coop, are: Mrs. E. A. Matthews of Carinville, Some thoughtless percons having spread hisband gave me money enough to live on. A week ago i got tired of keeping house at the partner of the Senstor for over twon- the original paintings, Manager Atkinson alone and went to board at No. 226 Onve WAITING FOR BOARD'S REPORT.

"Last night I determined to see Mr. Rug-gles to try to make him come back to me. Government Will Take No Steps I heard that another woman had been seen with him lately and I suppose that I was jealous when I procured carbolic acid and determined on the step I took."

At the house where Mrs. Ruggles was searding it was said that Mr. Ruggles's mother had threatened to disinherit him if he did not leave his wife. Mr. Ruggies is 35 years old and is employed as a clerk at Kinioch Park by Henry Hoffman Mrs. Rusgles is an attractive brunette of about 50 years.

# WOMAN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Wife of an Illinois Millionaire Shot Herself.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Wenena, III., Sept. 25,-Mrs. J. S. Thompson, wife of the Lacon banker and millionaire, last night shot herself in the breast. The builet lodged in her left lung, and for a time she was considered dead. However, she is yet alive, but has not a possible chance of recovery. Temporary insanity is assigned as the cause. Only about two weeks ago she returned with Mr. Thomp-son from an extended tour of Europe. At the Parts Exposition friends say they At the Parls Exposition friends say they noticed her acting strangely. For years abe has been a devoted worker, with her husband, in Methodiet Church chocks. The first intimation the family gained of the act was when Mr. Thompson attempted to call her from her room. He was aware that she was lying upon her bed, detting no response to his repeated calls he repaired to her apartment and found her in a pool of blood, though still conscious. When specifical as to her motive, she replied by saying that she did not know why she did it, and expressed regret at having done so.

# SNAKE CHARMER BITTEN.

Sick Rattler Caused the Death of His Owner.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chillieothe, O., Sept. 25.-Edward Comstock, a snake charmer, died here this evening as a result of his failure to charm a rattler. Comstock has been running a snake show here, and yesterday attempted to look at a sick rattler. He grabled the snake, but it twicted around in his grasp snake, but it twieted around in his grasp and bit bim on the hand.
Comstock, who has been bitten a number of times, did not take the matter retrained, treating himself as usual, but the treatment fedled and he was removed to the City Hospital in convuisions. He grow steadily worse, his body swelling out of all human semblance, and finally he died in areat agony. Nothing is known about him except that he claimed indurangells as his home and said that he was once employed by the Smithsonian Institution as a snake catcher in South America.

#### SERIOUS DOMESTIC QUARREL. Son Goes to Mother's Aid, Fracturing Stepfather's Skull.

William Oltrogge, an ice dealer, living at No. 1516 O'Fallet street, quarreled with his wife concerning money matters at their home last night and was threatening to throw a lamp at hec, when his stepson, William Radke, went to his mother's assist ance and struck Oltrogge on the head with an iron shoe last, inflicting several mealp wounds and fracturing his skull. The injured man was taken to the Dis-pensary and thence to the City Hospital. Radke was locked up at the Fourth Dis-trict Polico Station. Oitrogge is seriously hurt.

EXCURSION RATES

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## MARBLE FALLS AND ACID IN HIS FACE, SAN SABA ARE SAFE.

Jealousy Prompted Mrs. Harry Reports of Destruction of Two Texas Towns by Flood Were Not True.

Destruction of Farm Property and Damage to Cotton and Other Crops Heavy-Colorado and San Saba Rivers' Great Rise.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 25.-The reports of the destruction of the towns of Marble Felis fown to Wolf Street to-day and taid J. women who left the Walash train returning and San Salas sent out last night, prove to Pierpoint Morgan that unless the coal strike from the Kinloch track at the Vanisyenter by incorrect. Chief Train Dispatcher Fischer of the Austin and Northwestern Railroad, personally communicated with Marble Fails and San Saba this morning and both towns were reported safe with no loss of life or city property, but there has been great destruction of farm property all

> Colorado River's Big Rise. A telegram received at 7 o'clock from W. M. Henry at San Saba, at the head-quarters of the Austin and Northwestern

road in this city, says; "Colorado River on a fifty-foot rise and to step away from her husband, draw a still rising. Shell bridges washed away. bottle containing carbolle acid from her San Saha Eliver twenty-two feet rise. Cotton on low hands ruined."

> Saba to the same headquarters are to the effect that great damage has been done to crops along both the Colorado and San Saba rivera

falling at Marble Falls, above here, but the reports say that it is rising again, showing that the rises of the San Saba and Liano branches, as well as from the upper Colorado, are just beginning to be felt. The river began to fall at this point this

c'uding trees, sections of fences, fragments of small frame houses and dead cattle. From reliable reports from all section of the flooded valley above, it would seem that while there has been considerable damage to crops and farm muchinery in general, Mr. Ruggles was taken to his borne, No. | there has been no loss of life reported up to to-night, as most of the people in the vicinity received timely warnings.

Reports from south of here indicate that the valley was inundated and there was much damage done to farms, but no loss

# DAMAGE IN TARRANT COUNTY.

Bridges Valued at \$25,000. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Port Worth, Tex., Sept. 25,-William Barr, one of the County Commissioners of Tarrant County, has completed an exam-

ination of the roads, culverts and bridges

in the Fort Worth precinct, and says it will take fully \$25,000 to repair the damages

caused by the floods of last week. This is about half the entire county damages in The Jacksbero branch of the Rock Island, extending westward Island, extending weatward from Bridge-port, is badly damaged from floods, and at Bridgeport the water is up to the bridge over the west fork of the Trinity, and still rising.
The flood will pass here, but if we have no more rain, it will pass gradually and do

to Rebuild at Galveston.

Washington, Sept. 28.-R. B. Hawley, Congressman from the Galveston district, was at the War Department to-day consulting with efficials regarding the rebuilding of the Government works at Galveston. says that with a very little expense the wharves can be put in shape for business. He says that Galveston already is re building and he wants the Government to carry out the work it had in progress, such as harbor work and the construction of fortifications.

He had a long interview with General Wilson, chief of engineers, who told him that nothing could be done by his depart-ment until the board appointed some time ago had time to make its report. It is supposed the board will not only state the conditions, but also make recommendations for the guidance of the department with regard to future action.

HOUSTON NEGROES TERRIFIED. Preacher Predicts the Destruction of the City.

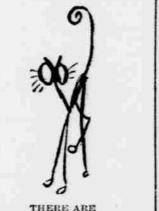
REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Houston, Tex., Sept. 25 .- "Prophet" F. J. Smith, a negro preacher, who has bere tofore attracted a good deal of attention and caused much consternation among members of his race by direful presto

members of his race by direful presidents, again has his congregation in a state of terror. He has predicted and preached that Houston would be destroyed between the 25th inst, and October 1, and that all who did not assemble with him would be lost.

This has resulted in some 200 men, women and children penning themselves up in an old grist mill in the Second Ward. There they have been for two nights and days, praying and waiting. The men are dressed in "ascension" robes of variegated colors, blue, red and black predominating. Household effects have been carried there, and likewise chickens, dogs and cats. The place is illy ventilated and people in the neighborhood fear that an coldenic will break out from this penning up of so many people. A number of negroes here say such follishness must be stopped and the prophet himself suppressed. The Reverend W. M. Freenan, the Reverend H. R. Johnson and the Reverend C. H. Smith, pasters of leading negro churches of the city, have taken the matter in hand and have applied to the authorities to break up the gathering.

"Prophet" Smith gained much notoriety

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"Trophet" Smith gained much notoriety
about two years ago by a similar perform-ance to the one in which he is now en-



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gaged. He kept his congregation penned up for ten days, awaiting a flood of boiling water, which he had predicted. On that occasion the health authorities had to break up the suffering occasion the health obreak up the gathering.

CHILD'S DAINTY DRESS.

The Tiny Maid May Wear a Frock of Blue. This dainty little frock is developed in Wedgewood blue albatross, trimmed with white lace and blue ribbons.

It is made with a fitted body lining which closes in the center back. The lining is faced to a square poke back and front, with white lace over taffeta, and the albatross adjusted to fit smooth over the shoulders and under the arms. The fullness is gathered, arranged at the lower edge of the yoke and drawn down straight to the belt at the back, but slightly bloused in front. The equilattes are tucked and

in front. The epailsttes are tacked and stitched about half way, from which point the fallness forms a raffle that stands out over the sleever. The ribbon is applied straight along the inside of the epaileties and twisted at the lower edges of the yoke, tying in a small bow at the left side. The neck is finished with a collar surmounted by a frill of lace. The epailettes are also lace trimmed.



The one-place sleeves are gathered on the shoulders and drawn in at the wrist with elastic run through the ham.

The three-place skirt is made with four backward turning tacks at each side of the front gore. The turks are stitched and flatly pressed to within a few inches of the bottom, where they flare stylishly. The circular sides fit smothly, the full ness being arranged in two inverted plaits at each side of the center closing.

Cashmere, Venetian, covert, poplin or cheviot are appropriate for this mode, with ribbon, silk velvet, lace or braid for trimming.

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